

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 92

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1963

Eight Pages



The Kentuckian received an award from the Lithographers and Printers National Association for being an outstanding publication for 1962. From the left are Dick Ware, photographer; Perry Ashley, adviser; President Frank Dickey, and Paul Nortker, representative of the Taylor Publishing Co.

Kentuckian Wins Award For Outstanding Yearbook

The Kentuckian, the University yearbook has been named one of the outstanding yearbook publications for 1962 by the Lithographers and Printers National Association.

This association, composed of more than 3,000 nationally recognized printing firms, annually sponsors the contest in which judging of publications is done on the basis of layout, lithographic excellence, art and design, and functional or sales value.

The Kentuckian was submitted for the contest by the Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, publishers of the book.

In presenting the award, Paul Nortker, Taylor representative, said his company was proud to present the award "for the most outstanding lithography produced in the United States and Canada for the year 1962."

Over 2,000 entries were submitted in the contest for the current year.

In accepting the award for the University, President Frank G. Dickey said he was most pleased with the honor and the staff of the book completely designed and edited the publication.

Charles Stone, a 1962 graduate of the UK School of Journalism, was student editor of the book.

Other University staff members honored in the award were Perry J. Ashley, adviser, and Dick Ware, photographer for the publication.

National awards already received by the 1962 Kentuckian include being named one of six yearbooks given an A-plus rating by the National School Yearbook Association.

Approximately 1,000 copies of the Kentuckian have been distributed nationally for use in yearbook seminars as an example of fine yearbook content. Each year 3,000 copies of the book are distributed to University students.

Contest judges are selected from some of the graphic arts largest firms in the nation, including Carnegie Institute of Technology, Rochester Institute of Technology, National Geographic Magazine, Mad Advertising Service Association, and the Lithographic Technical Foundation.

Shearing, 3 Others Slated To Appear For LKD Concert

By MAXINE M. CATES, Associate Daily Editor

The Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee has contracted the George Shearing Quintet, Nancy Wilson, Danny Cox, and another folk singing group to be announced for their concert April 27.

The story of George Shearing is one of talent and courage. He was born totally blind and has evolved to the pinnacle of jazz greatness.

The London-born musician organized a quintet and recorded "September in the Rain" which set off a chain reaction making the group the Cat Society.

Shearing has been named the number one pianist in a dozen nations, including Japan, France, Australia, Germany, and South Africa.

His future ambitions include the writing of more popular tunes such as his "Lullaby of Birdland" and to merge jazz and the classics so that his group can successfully tour several months of the year with symphonic orchestras as well as on its own.

Nancy Wilson, a top name jazz singer, has displayed her finesse, and fine jazz feelings on such songs as "On the Street when you Live," "People will Say We're in Love," and "All of You."

Her talent is not confined to jazz, however, as she puts exceptional warmth, emotion and imagination into such ballads as

"Night Mist," "The More I See You," and "Passion Flower."

Miss Wilson started in show business as a singer with local bands in Columbus, Ohio. Then, she obtained work with a regional orchestra and toured throughout the Midwest. After appearing with the orchestra, she made the break to the New York clubs.

During this time, Capitol Records signed Miss Wilson to a contract and she released a session with her first album, "Like in Love." She is currently making her second album with the George Shearing Quintet.

Danny Cox, a 19-year-old Cincinnati folk singer, has demonstrated his versatile singing personality in his album, "Danny Cox and the Seven Cities."

Such songs as "Danny Boy," "John Henry," and "Virgin Mary" clearly point out Danny's ability.

Dale Stevens, Cincinnati Post-Time Star critic, says "This album is an amalgamation of what's making it in the folk field these days. There's some calypso, some West Indies, some American hill country, work songs, a spiritual, and a few that hit them all."

Telegrams Proposing Debate Sent To Breathitt, Chandler

Identical telegrams proposing a television debate were sent yesterday to Democratic gubernatorial candidates A. B. "Happy" Chandler and Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt.

The telegrams were signed by Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress, and Chris Gorman, Young Democrats president.

Gorman and Lane, contacted last night, stated they were each acting on behalf of the organizations of which they are officers. Each stated that they had not contacted campus supporters of either Breathitt or Chandler.

The telegram reads as follows: "We have read in the Kernel, the University of Kentucky student newspaper, that the Student Congress and Young Democrats Club on this campus have been asked to sponsor a debate between students on the issue of the Democratic Gubernatorial Primary.

"Since no one can speak on the issues with the same authority as the principal candidates themselves, it is our belief that a debate between you and your opponent would serve a more useful purpose.

"Therefore, on behalf of the student body and the Young Democrats of the University of Kentucky we invite you to engage your opponent in a televised debate over one of Lexington's TV stations.

"It is our hope that either WKYT-TV or WIEN-TV would sponsor the debate as a public service. However, in the event that they did not, we suggest that the program be paid for equally by the principal candidates.

"The debate could be held at such date within the next two weeks as may be mutually convenient.

Continued on Page 8

This Year . . .

It Was Daytona

By PETER M. JONES, Kernel Daily Editor

Sun, Sand, Surf, Song, and Surf were the central themes of entertainment during this year's take-over of Daytona Beach by collectors from all parts of the Eastern United States.

The thousands of book-worms, who received a warm welcome from the Florida rev. In contrast to the day's content and trouble with the police, reported in past years, there was little or no serious disturbance in Daytona.

Most students said they did not feel as if they were restricted too much; rather the majority agreed that the police were courteous and fair in what restrictions they did impose.

Instead of restricting the students' activities the city has recognized the economic boom the student create and provided them with entertainment.

Included in the entertainment festivities were various folk singing groups, jazz concerts, and street dances. Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Highwaymen, and Tony Fontaine were among the more renowned entertainers.

The University, which had the largest representation of any college or university according to official registration figures, had two alumni in the program presented to the students.

The Rev. Ed Beck, former UK basketball star, mingled with the students on the beach and delivered a talk from the large band shell on the boardwalk.

Jazz pianist Dr. John (Knocky) Parker headed the All Star Caravan, a group of top jazzmen, in providing the vacationing students with some of their favorite music. Parker received his Ph.D. in English from UK and is now teaching at Methodist College in North Carolina.

Some serious and thought-provoking discussion was provided by the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopal priest. Father Boyd, better known as the Espresso Priest, conducted rather unusual Good Friday services on the beach.

The Wayne University chaplain urged students to look behind the "phony images" in so much organized religion today, and "there they would find Christ."

The number of students swelled toward the end of the week to an estimated 35,000 during the Easter weekend. Sunday afternoon, however, saw a tide of students flow back to their respective colleges leaving the town relatively deserted until next year's "world's most famous college beach party."



Outnumbering any other university in attendance at Daytona Beach during Spring vacation, UK

students enjoyed the surf and sand and the extra entertainment provided especially for them.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

AWS Convention

There will be a meeting of the AWS Convention Steering Committee at 4 p.m. today in the Kentucky Hall Ball Room.

Christian Student Fellowship

Christian Student Fellowship

Prior Premedical Society

Prior Premedical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 513 Finkhauser Building. A brief business meeting followed by the presentation featuring Richard H. Smith, M.D., speaking upon the subject "The Future Scientist." Presentation invited.



Climb On The Wagon...

Delta Zeta sorority entertained Lambda Chi Alpha with a dessert last week at the sorority house. Something unusual in the realm of campus des-

serts, the DZS decided upon a "climby" theme and even carried it through in the mode of traveling.

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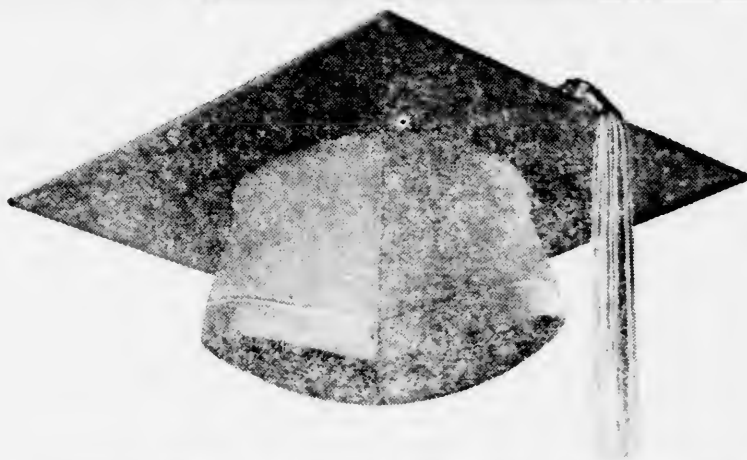
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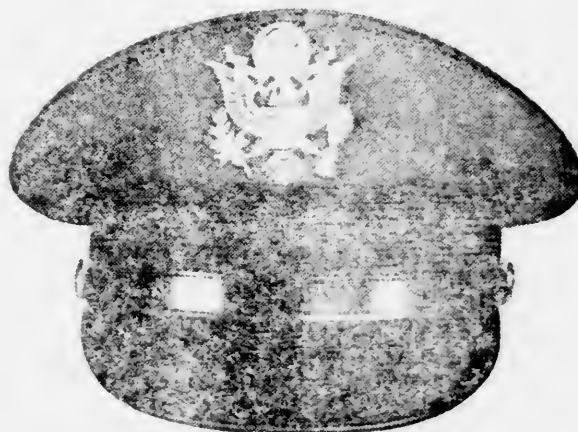
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Freedom Of The Press

Freedom of the press has become almost a mockery in many areas of our society today. All too often we are willing to accept this freedom only if it agrees with existing standards.

We are the first to agree that everyone knows there is freedom of the press, but how many employ this responsibility? How many are allowed to employ this basic right?

Less than two weeks ago a conference of college newspaper editors in New York exploded in wrath when one editor claimed that "the college press cannot be free because its funds are not independent."

The representatives from 95 colleges and universities pointed out the following incidents.

The editor of the University of Oregon student newspaper, *The Oregon Emerald*, was asked to resign by the student senate after an editorial was published implying that hazing was actively practiced in Oregon fraternities.

At the University of Colorado the editor and managing editor of the

Colorado Daily were fired for allowing a student written article to be printed which referred to Senator Goldwater in derogatory terms.

The editor at the University of Alabama required bodyguards after one controversial editorial attacking Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and urging the admission of James Meredith to Ole Miss.

Student editors at Flint Junior College in Michigan went to court to try to get their suspended paper reinstated. And the Florida State Legislature demanded an investigation when a student columnist came out against the free enterprise system.

Is this an example of America's "Freedom of the Press?" We hope not.

A university should be a place where idealistic goals are put into practice. We cannot see how groups which endorse such restrictions of the basic freedoms can rightly call themselves part of an institution of learning.

Is their principal goal education or indoctrination?

A Grave Injustice

Who have parking permits?

This is a question that occurs to every student who walks through the parking lot behind Stoll Field. At any time of day there will be found from five to fifteen cars with no parking permit in this lot. Some do not even have a registration sticker. It is evident these are student cars because they are literally plastered with UK and Greek decals, and students are seen driving them into the lot.

This situation is an insult and grave injustice to the many students

who pay their \$10 parking fee. If the rules are not going to be enforced by the campus police, the parking fee should be abolished. As it is now the fee is nothing more than a revenue measure for the University at the expense of the law abiding students. Those students who have ignored the rules are getting a free ride.

This can no longer be tolerated. The *Kernel* sincerely hopes that Student Congress will take immediate steps to remedy this grossly unfair favoritism to the rulebreakers.

Republicans See Education Bill Failure

WASHINGTON (CPS) — House Republican leaders have forecast stormy weather for a general college aid bill this year. They hoisted their warnings last week after the House Rules Committee approved a bill to aid medical and dental schools.

Rep. Albert Quie, a senior member of the House Special Education Subcommittee, said he has been informed that Democratic leaders made a deal to get the bill out of the Rules Committee. The Minnesota Republican said he understood that the Democrats agreed that the medical bill was the only one to be allowed out of the Rules Committee this year.

If this is true, it's the worst piece of political cynicism I ever saw. I said, House Minority Leader Charles Halleck, (R-Ind.) said it would be tragic if Congress isn't given a chance to vote on a general college aid bill this year.

A White House meeting attended by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) head

of the Special Education Subcommittee and chief sponsor of a broad college aid program, aroused the GOP fears. Shortly after meeting with President Kennedy and Democratic leaders from the House and Senate, Mrs. Green dropped plans for a separate \$2.7 billion college aid program and instead announced that the college aid program would be included in the Administration's omnibus education bill.

The college aid program was favored by both Republicans and Democrats as well as national representatives of educational organizations. Charges for the college aid program's passage seemed slimmer now that it would be coupled with Kennedy's \$5.3 billion, 21-point aid to education program.

Just how the college aid program would be handled was to be decided last week at a Democratic caucus of the House Education and Labor Committee. However, the caucus was postponed until this week.

To The Bitter End

WASHINGTON (CPS) — House Education Committee Democrats have vowed to fight to the bitter end to keep the Kennedy education package out of the omnibus bill, possibly by the end of the year.

During the last two months, 10 of the 30 Democrats decided to push for passage of the education program in stead of opposing it into separate pieces of legislation.

The action signaled the death knell for the \$5.3 billion program.

Republicans and the three dissenting Democrats had urged postponing of this program since President Kennedy sent it to Congress. The impossibility of the program's passage has even been reflected by chairman Adam Clayton Powell of the House Labor and Education Committee.

Spelling sure defeat for the program this year as it did last year is the church-state dispute. Kennedy wants to give \$1.5 billion to help elementary and secondary public schools — leaving the nation's private schools out in the cold.

Veteran observers, however, viewed the committee Democrats' action as merely partisan support of their leader's program. After the program is defeated—either in the House Rules Committee or on the floor—the salvage job will begin.

Strong Congressional support is expected to override the church-state issue in re-enacting federal aid to impacted school areas. This program, which expires in June, gives federal funds to more than 1,000 school districts in 50 states which educate the children of government employees. Since it was enacted, \$1.1 billion in federal money has been used in constructing classrooms, and \$1.7 billion went to local school system budgets.

It would be difficult for Congress to reject a request for a four-year extension of the program when constituents can readily see its benefits. Chances for passage are very good, even though private schools, once again, are left out of the program.

As the administration's program for aid to higher education stands now, providing it can be separated from the overall program, chances of passage are about 50-50. Backing

the bill means for colleges and universities to the left of the powerful American Council on Education, National Education Association and National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In contrast, all of the bill's aid programs to colleges and universities, Kennedy specified both public and non-profit private institutions agree, leaving the church-state issue.

While the higher education program moves to the left, Congressmen who support it oppose passage of other parts of the program because of the church-state dispute, the fear a Congress would lose its temper, and overwhelming support.

Conservative Republicans and Democrats could defeat or at least present tough opposition to many of the higher education programs merely by objecting to their costs. It will be up to backers of the higher education programs to lay the effective groundwork, find a suitable compromise and fight a rough-and-tumble Congressional battle to offset the opposition.

Informed sources indicate that the individual administration requests for higher education which will face the strongest opposition include:

—a work-study program for needy college students unable to carry heavy loan burdens. The government would pay up to half the pay for students employed at colleges in educational work—a program similar to a new deal plan of the depression days.

—federal grants to states for construction of public community junior colleges.

—federal grants to public and private institutions for training of scientific engineering and technical technicians in two-year college-level programs.

—federal grants for college and university library materials and construction.

—federal grants for the development and expansion of new graduate centers.

—and, federal grants to improve training and careers of college students who want to be teachers.

Passed by the Rules Committee and sent to the House Floor for action after Easter was a \$237 million bill providing funds for construction of medical and dental schools and loans for medical and dental students. Mrs. Green is still not satisfied with the bill which was sponsored by the House Commerce Committee. However, she supported the measure to help the Administration bring it out of the Rules Committee because she says she is a team player.

Mrs. Green said the separate medical bill would have to be introduced on the House floor—action is presently blocked by Democratic leaders of the White House and the Hill under direction of the legislation was the bill would provide medical and dental school students. Mrs. Green said a second creation new loan system which would operate at odds with the present loan program of the National Defense Education Act.

For instance, she said, doctors

would be forgiven up to half their loans for military service while medical school students attending school with a NDEA loan would not be given the same privilege. Also, needing amendment according to Mrs. Green was comparable grants for school construction in the Education Subcommittee's college aid program.

There are still reports that Mrs. Green's subcommittee intends to weed out provisions of the Administration education package which have killed similar legislation in past years. The bill would be applied to Kennedy's second year of presidential out private elementary and secondary schools.

On the other hand, some things in a budget bill last week was Rep. Charles C. Gill who sponsored Mrs. Green's Education Subcommittee. He said it is still possible to give a general college aid bill, but the knife has gone in the college aid program and someone will have to draw it out fast.

UK Centers

Louisville Orchestra Visits Ashland Center

As part of its continuing effort to contribute to the cultural and educational program of the area, the Ashland Center is sponsoring a return of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert Whitney, will present two concerts on Saturday, April 27, at the Paul Blazer Senior High School auditorium in Ashland. There will be a special matinee performance for children at 4 p.m. and the regular concert will be held that evening at 8 p.m.

Because of an appropriation of funds by the 1962 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, the

tickets will only be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. The appropriated funds are administered by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education in cooperation with the State Department of Education. The orchestra will play selections from Mendelssohn's symphony "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and from Schumann's "Symphony in D Minor." Also to be included are works by Berlioz, Bach, and Strauss.

Library Gets Collection

The W. A. R. Library Collection, which was donated to the Ashland Center by the W. A. R. Chapter, is now on display in the library.

At the time of the donation, the collection was presented to the Ashland Center by the W. A. R. Chapter, which is a branch of the United States Army.

Students at the Center, under the guidance of the library, are now working on the collection. The collection is a valuable addition to the library and will be a great help to the students.



"The Brain" Chess Winner

John Younger, left, is the winner of the Northern Center's annual chess tourney sponsored by Beta Phi Delta fraternity. Jim Morgan, right, tourney chairman, presents trophy to the winner. More than 40 persons were entered in the tourney.



This Is Punishment?

Fledge Richard Adams is forced to "baby sit" with Diane Chandler and Sue Smith as part of his punishment from Beta Phi Delta fraternity at the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky in Covington.

Ky. Colonel Vies For Prominence

By SY RAMSEY
AP Feature Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "I give you a man dedicated to the good things in life and to the kindly ties with which it is surrounded. In a trying world darkened by hate and misunderstanding, he is a symbol of those virtues in which men find gallant faith."

Does this prose refer to Albert Schweitzer? U Thant? Marlon Brando?

Not at all. It is a tribute written in 1947 to the mythical specimen known as a Kentucky Colonel.

That gentleman also is recognized in traditional Kentucky lore by:

"A brace of dueling pistols, a pipe of chewing tobacco, an ever-burning desire to hunt, fish, shoot a bear, make love to some woman, and a quart bottle of Bourbon Whisky."

He is also a truck driver, a poet, a heavy drinker, and a state legislator.

He is also a white man, a member of the Kentucky National Guard, and a member of the Kentucky National Guard.

The Kentucky Colonel is the embodiment of the state's traditional stereotypes. Every decade or so he gets cleaned up, redefined, reinforced or reused.

For example, some debate arose in 1952 about the proper looks and dress of a Kentucky

Colonel. Well, sir, the state publicity division got busy and sponsored an artists' contest.

The next year the new colonel emerged as the trademark now familiar to tourists and minus the whisky bottle.

Also missing and the traditional props of julep glass, veranda column, manservant in the background, walking cane, watch chain, finger ring and lapel emblem.

The idea is to emphasize the spirit of hospitality rather than the trappings of a bygone era. These days Kentucky is almost as "open" for tourists as for industries.

Legend, the Kentucky Colonel once amounted to far more than the name in a decorative governor's commission.

When Kentucky entered the Union in 1792, it was a poor, isolated, and backward state. The state's growth and development were slow and steady.

The state's growth and development were slow and steady. The state's growth and development were slow and steady.

In the 1920s, when the state's growth and development were slow and steady, the state's growth and development were slow and steady.

A paradox was born: The corn was full of kernels. And the colonels full of corn.

Folk Singers Visit UK Extension Centers

Folk singers have been visiting the Ashland and southeast centers.

A journey to Ireland with slides and folk songs was presented by Mrs. Lois Dixon for UK's Ashland Center. Of Irish ancestry, Mrs. Dixon is perfectly a junior high school teacher.

A folk singer from Daisy, Kentucky, Mr. Roscoe Holcomb presented a program of folk music at the Southeast Center. Recently discovered as a musician, Mr. Holcomb has performed on stage in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood.

Folk singers have been visiting the Ashland and southeast centers.

"Center Day" This Weekend

The Student Council of the Southeast Center recently sponsored a High School Day for all high school seniors from Harlan, Leshe, Perry, Letcher, and Bell counties.

The day was designed to acquaint students with the campus and emphasize the importance today of a college education.

The program began with a tour of the campus, short talks by various faculty members, and a film entitled Kentucky University. Later the Southeast Center Choir sang on the ground.

Dr. Plummer Will Address Convocation

"Take My Word For It" is the title of a talk which Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the UK School of Journalism, will deliver when he appears at the Ashland Center convocation this morning.

Dr. Plummer is a well-known authority on words and their derivation. It was through his interest and work that the new etymology course became a part of the Ashland Center curriculum. Etymology is the study of word their derivation and history of changes in meaning. Dr. Plummer will speak on the many effects of the complex English language.



Luan In Ft. Thomas

Girls from Upsilon Kappa Psi sorority rush the season and the pledges a little early with a luan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rankin of Ft. Thomas. Mr. Rankin is a columnist with the Cincinnati Enquirer and secretary of the Greater

Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of UK. From the left are, front row, Sharon Yates, Carolyn Williams, and Judy Winebrunner. Back row, Joan Froelich, Janice Cantrell, and Judi Thomas.

It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

UK Physics Researchers Get Largest Single Grant

The University physics researchers have received the largest single research grant for a team probing elementary particle physics — the glamorous science of the age.

Dr. V. P. Kenney, associate professor of physics and his staff are expanding their investigations in this field through a \$181,700 allotment from the National Science Foundation, a supporter of the program since its pioneer stages at the University.

Awards Night Scheduled For Men

Outstanding men on campus will be recognized to-night at a program sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

The program will consist mainly of recognition rather than awards.

Recipients of the Woodrow Wilson, General Motors Corporation and the Alumni Loyalty Scholarships will be recognized, along with the outstanding freshman counselors and freshmen men who have attained a 4.0 standing.

Awards to be presented to outstanding men in education are Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. The Chemistry Book Award will also be presented.

Outstanding members of each fraternity elected by their members will also be honored.

Telegrams Sent To Candidates

Continued from Page 1

telegrams to you and your opponent. We propose specifically that each candidate be allowed 15 minutes in which to present his main argument, and that each of you then be given 10 minutes for rebuttal.

"In this situation, we believe that it is possible to have the greatest possible number of citizens in the television area which are interested in the campaign, and the voters' student center and residence hall.

The committee on election is requested to that in the event of acceptance of both candidates, we may continue the campaign in the future.

The new grant—to cover two years — is administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Dr. Kenney and his team are invading the atomic nucleus where the "world of particles" whose interactions yield energy a thousand times greater than those associated with fission and fusion.

UK scientists will be working on the particle "pion" which is believed to be the strongest of nuclear interaction. It is yet known to man.

Additional knowledge of its force will enable us to learn more of how to make desired nuclear reactions occur and how they may be controlled," Dr. Kenney said. He stated, "When man understands the way ordinary matter is put together and the manner in which which matter's structure can be made to change, man can recognize the materials of this earth for his own benefit."

Dr. Kenney and his colleagues at UK are a part in the national particle action plan. In 1957 they established the high energy or elementary physics program.

Karl Schneider of the physics department shops designed much of the equipment used in the

high energy laboratory on the third floor of the new Chemistry-Physics Building.

A full program of experimental research was kicked off in 1961. But in the interim, NSF had become interested in what was going on in the UK lab. The agency gave \$71,000 for 1959-61 and followed up with a \$119,800 grant for the ensuing two years.

The money was used to buy equipment, to train a staff and to cover administration expenses.

The research grant has definitely marked its mark on national particle physics. The UK lab is now a part of the national particle physics program.

Both Dr. Kenney and Dr. W. B. Sherrill, associate director of the UK project, have spent one year each at the institute and arrangements for exchange visits of German scientific personnel are planned.

Other members of the team are Dr. J. G. Mendenhall, associate investigator, and Dr. C. N. Vittoria, research associate. Graduate students include E. H. Sydnor and S. C. Chung, both of Korea; J. I. Saurberg, Ft. Thomas; Jerry Lamsa, Detroit, Mich., and B. B. Riley, Hickory, Ky. The entire research corps, including technicians, numbers 14.

Jewell Compiles Volumes On Kentucky Voting Habits

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, associate professor of political science, has recently compiled the first two volumes in a three-volume series entitled "Kentucky Votes."

The series presents accurate, detailed election statistics to aid in political research. Until now, these figures have been available only in the Frankfort offices of the Kentucky Secretary of State, and there has been no compilation of percentages and pluralities necessary for comparative purposes.

Volume I includes presidential returns from 1952 through 1960 and primaries and general elections for the U.S. Senate from 1940 through 1960.

The second volume, "Kentucky Primaries and General Elections," will be published by the University of Kentucky Press and each volume costs \$1.50.

eral elections from 1923 through 1959.

Volume III, which will be released this summer, will include primaries and general elections for the U.S. House of Representatives from 1920 through 1960.

The voting returns are broken down by counties in all the tables. The results of competitive primaries are also listed, since primaries frequently overshadow general elections in Kentucky politics.

The series is published by the University of Kentucky Press and each volume costs \$1.50.

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